

Spring Registration Begins March 25

Pre-Classification Cautions Listed

All students now on the campus are urged to complete their schedules for the spring quarter before the close of the present quarter, according to the announcement of UK Dean and Registrar Leo M. Chamberlain. Regular registration begins Monday, March 25, in the gymnasium.

Pre-classification began Thursday, March 7, and will continue through the end of the current quarter.

Pre-classification does not become official, however, until the student has registered, paid his fees and had his schedule finally approved at the proper booth during spring quarter registration. A student who attends classes without having completed his registration and fee payments may have his class scheduled cancelled.

Classes Begin Wednesday

Regular registration begins Monday afternoon and ends at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday. Classes open Wednesday, March 27. No instructor is obligated to hold a place for a student who is not present at the first meeting of a class, even though the student may have been given a place in the section during pre-classification.

All veterans must prepare an additional schedule card and a personnel office card for each class in which they are enrolling. These will be turned in at the veterans' booth in the gymnasium. When a veteran adds or drops a class, a copy of the "add and drop" card must be filed with the veterans' office on the second floor of the Administration building. According to Dean Chamberlain, it is necessary that this office have an accurate copy of each veteran's schedule at all times, including a record of changes in Veterans, by bringing these cards to room 204 or the basement hall in the Administration building, may obtain approval for purchase of books and supplies, according to Lyle K. Henry of the UK personnel office.

Veterans who withdraw from the University or who will not register for the spring quarter, are asked to report to room 204 of the Administration building.

Register With Group
Each student is urged to register with his alphabetical group. Those who wait and register with the miscellaneous group on Tuesday afternoon "may find themselves standing in line for an extended period." If all students will register at the time they are expected to do so, there should be a minimum of delay, according to Dean Chamberlain.

The registration schedule follows:
Monday afternoon
1:30 to 2:20 p.m., T through Z
2:30 to 3:20 p.m., S
3:30 to 4:20 p.m., P through R
Tuesday morning
8 to 8:50 a.m., M through O
9 to 9:50 a.m., K through L
10 to 10:50 a.m., H through J
11 to 11:50 a.m., E through G
Tuesday afternoon
1:30 to 2:20 p.m., C through D
2:30 to 3:20 p.m., A through B
3:30 to 4:20 p.m., Miscellaneous, A through Z

Dean White's Office Moved To Neville

The office of Associate Dean M. M. White, who is in charge of Arts and Sciences freshmen, is now located in room 106, Neville hall, Dean Paul P. Boyd announced today.

Basketball Squad To Be Entertained By Alumni Group

A dinner dance, honoring the 1945-46 University of Kentucky championship basketball team, will be given under the auspices of the Alumni Association at 6:15 Saturday night, March 30, in the Bluegrass room of the Union building.

Honor guests will be Coach Adolph Rupp and his squad, members of the coaching staff and their wives, and University cheer leaders. Tickets for the dinner will be limited to 300 persons and will be allocated to the different organizations on the campus. An orchestra will play from 7 until 12 p.m. and arrangements have been made to admit 100 additional guests or couples to the dance, beginning at 9 p.m.

A brief program, consisting of a talk by Coach Rupp and announcement of varsity letters by Athletic Director E. A. Shively will precede the general dance.

Exam Slate Is Announced

The examination schedule for the winter quarter was announced yesterday by Leo M. Chamberlain, dean of the University and registrar. Exams will be given Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 18, 19, and 20. Night classes will be examined at their last regular meeting of the quarter, Dean Chamberlain said.

The complete examination schedule for all colleges except law follows:

meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday, March 18: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday, and Geology 50a and Geology 3; 3-4:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Tuesday, March 19: 8-9:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday.

Wednesday, March 20: 8-9:50, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting on either Tuesday or Thursday; 1-2:50, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting seventh and eighth hours, appointments, and conflicts.

According to a University rule, no examinations may be given before the last three days of the quarter except on written permission of the registrar, Dean Chamberlain said. In case of a conflict, the instructor involved must report the conflict to the registrar, who will decide when the examination is to be given.

The University will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, and it will reopen Monday, March 25. Freshmen and new students will take physical examinations and classification tests on Monday. All students will register and classify for the spring quarter on Tuesday, March 26. Classes will begin Wednesday, March 27.

No Restrictions Put On Student Admission

While no restriction has been placed on the admission of students for the spring quarter other than that applied to non-residents, this does not mean that there is assurance that housing facilities will be available for all the non-resident students who have been admitted. Students who are entering or re-entering the University at the beginning of the spring quarter should have arranged for living quarters before coming to Lexington.

While the University will help every student in any way possible, it announces that the admission of a student does not carry with it a guarantee of living facilities. It is emphasized particularly that Kentucky students who have not yet made application should assure themselves of living quarters before coming to the University. Out-of-state students should not come to the University in any case until their admission has been approved. Inquiries with respect to rooms should be addressed to the dean of men or the dean of women. Inquiries with respect to admission should be sent to the Registrar's office.

Vets Must Report Address Changes

Veterans who have moved are urged to notify the regional office of the Veterans Administration of their new address. Compensation, pension and subsistence allowance checks cannot be forwarded to another post office, H. W. Farmer, manager of the Veterans Administration in Lexington, announced Thursday.

Veterans who have moved must immediately send in to the regional office notification of old address, new address and claim number, in writing over their own signature, Farmer said.

Vet Delegate To Attend Housing Meet 'Greet The Vets' To Serve New Students

By Clayton Roland

The University Veterans' club, at its Monday night meeting, voted to support and send an official delegate to the meetings of the Lexington veterans' housing committee. Although the number of members present wasn't impressive, much discussion was heard on the activities of the Lexington committee in trying to obtain ceiling prices on houses and apartments.

Club Studies Legislation

Grover Jones, current affairs committee chairman, reviewed current legislation in Congress pertaining to veterans and presented an interesting and instructive study of them. He said all Kentucky congressmen had been informed of the club's wants and desires and he had already received several replies from them.

The constitution was amended to allow the club to have two faculty advisors instead of one, and Dr. Amory Vandenberg and Dean M. M. White were elected to these positions. The vacancy was created by the resignation of Prof. Bennett Wall.

"Greet The Vets"

A special "Greet the Vets" committee, with Vance Johns as chairman, is working on plans for serving new students on registration day of the new quarter. Tentative plans call for information booths on the campus to aid the new students in becoming oriented with the University.

Outdoor ROTC Drill Schedule

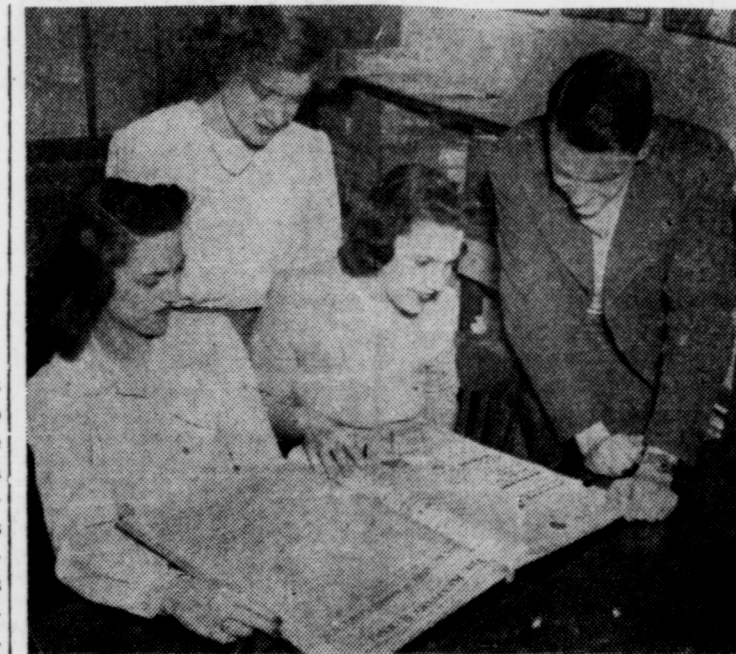
ROTC outdoor preparatory to the annual government inspection will be held at designated periods throughout the spring quarter, Col. G. T. MacKenzie, University commandant, announced.

All ROTC members, members of the Cadet band, and all K-Dets will attend the drills.

The inspection will take place Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4. The first drill was held Monday. Drills will take place at the following hours:

Second period, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, March 28.
Third period, 4-5 p.m., Friday, April 5. (Army Day Parade and review.)
Fourth period, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, April 11.
Fifth period, 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, April 17.
Sixth period, 4-5 p.m., Tuesday, April 23.
Seventh period, 4-5 p.m., Monday, April 29.
Eighth period, 4-5 p.m., Tuesday, May 7.
Ninth period, 4-5 p.m., Friday, May 17.
Tenth period, 4-5 p.m., Wednesday, May 22. (Military Field Day.)
Eleventh period, 4-5 p.m., Thursday, May 30.

In making arrangements for the drills, care was exercised to reduce as much as possible interference with other classes.



Following in their dad's footsteps are Kernel reporters, left to right: Judy Johnson, Nancy Shinnick, Beth Bicknell and Don Towles. They are reading files of 20-year-old Kernels their dads edited.

Four Fourth Estaters Follow In Footsteps Of Parents

By Betty Crevie

Printer's ink is thicker than water, and four cub reporters on The Kernel prove it.

Majoring in journalism, all four are offspring of former Kernel executives. Among them is Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Cincinnati Enquirer financial editor from 1934 to 1941. Bicknell was Kernel editor in 1925. His friend and colleague was Joseph Sterling Towles, now of Shively, Ky., and father of Elizabeth Ann's present-day friend and colleague, young Don Towles. The two other followers of their dad's footsteps are Nancy Shinnick, Chicago, and Judith Keen Johnson, Richmond.

Campus Changed

The four youngsters report a campus far different from that their fathers knew. When Keen Johnson in 1921 and William Shinnick in 1917 managed the college paper it was printed downtown. In 1925, Dwight Bicknell and Sterling Towles, backed by venerable department head Enoch Grehan, bought the first piece of machinery the Kernel ever had. That small linotype plant is valued at \$50,000. In addition the Kernel has presses, offices, and the backing of a Class A accredited journalism school.

But reporting is much the same as it was twenty years ago, and the

four cubs by hard work will be in line for the executive posts their dads held.

The dads are all still in the newspaper game.

Dwight Bicknell returned in October from an overseas stint with the Office of War Information. He was news editor in the psychological warfare section of SHAEF at Paris. In Lexington again, he plans to move to Cincinnati to work with a public relations concern there.

Dads' Work Varies

Sterling Towles is editor of the weekly Kentucky Gazette where he hopes Don may come to work after his graduation in 1949, barring interruption by selective service. Keen Johnson is publisher of the Richmond Daily Register and William Shinnick is an editorial staff writer for the Chicago Tribune.

The girls are all inclined toward public relations as post-college careers. Further coincidence is the fact that they are all members of the same social sorority, Chi Omega.

And the mothers of all four are former University of Kentucky coders. With that background, of newspaperdom and Bluegrass schooling, small wonder that Elizabeth Ann Bicknell, Nancy Shinnick, Judy Johnson and Don Towles are all UK journalists and eager Kernel reporters.

Former Officers May Be Reinstated

Former officers who wish reappointment in the armed forces to the grade they held at the time of relief from active duty may secure forms of application from the University's ROTC headquarters military department, Colonel G. T. MacKenzie, head of the department, announced today.

Officers eligible for reappointment are those who have been relieved from active duty under honorable conditions and who are physically qualified for general service, limited service, or general service with waivers.

SuKy Requests

SuKy president, Cornell Clarke has requested that all organizations planning to enter floats in the annual May day exercises May 11 notify SuKy of their plans before the close of the present quarter.

WBKY Schedules Variety Program

On the third floor of McVey hall in the radio studios, Hugh Dunbar and O. C. Halyard have opened a new show called "Jive Jamboree" on Friday, 8:15 p.m. Dunbar em-cees plays recordings and transcriptions.

Tonight's program will be a history-making event, marking the first time in radio history that a broadcast has ever been made from an elevator.

To hear the show students are welcome to come up to the radio studios at 7:45 Friday night. Ann Wall Hopkins, the jive, and a world-wide search for Kilroy are scheduled. The staff of WBKY asks that the visitors please use the stairs at the south end of the building as the elevator will be wired for the broadcast. Doors will close promptly at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Will Present Tom Scott

Noted Composer, Former Student, Will Sing March 31

Kappa chapter of Phi Beta fraternity will present Tom Scott, noted American composer and arranger, at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 31, in Memorial hall.

Mr. Scott is a former student of the University but he finished his education in New York. His activities here included men's glee club, Choristers, band and orchestra. Mrs. Scott is a graduate of the University and an art major.

A native Kentuckian, Mr. Scott became interested in American folk lore and made it the idiom for many of his compositions. He has been an arranger for Fred Waring for several years and for the past two years has sung on an eastern radio station featuring folk songs.

In the fall of 1945, he presented a program in Town Hall and received excellent comments on his selection and presentation of arrangements of folk music and original compositions.

\$1,000 Reported In WSSF Drive Through Thursday

Returns in the second week of solicitation for the World Student Service Fund total \$1,000, YWCA campus secretary Dorothy Collins announced Thursday.

Solicitation of townspeople will begin next quarter, Ed Bary, general student chairman for WSSF, added. The total collected to date includes contribution of the YWCA from its intramural men's basketball finals last month, Bary said.

The all-campus canvass was designed to reach every student and faculty member. Betty Ree Rhoads and Howard Stephenson, "colonels" in the drive, divided students into sorority and fraternity groups, residence unit groups, and town-student groups for convenience in solicitation.

Returns by units, many of them still incomplete, include:

Boyd hall, \$47.00; Jewell hall, \$56.99; Patt hall, \$39.21; Kappa Kappa Gamma, \$21.45; Lydia Brown, \$5.00; Alpha Delta Pi, \$32.75; \$28.50; Chi Omega, \$18.00; Kappa Alpha Theta, \$20.00; Kappa Delta, \$47.00; Alpha Gamma Delta, \$10.00; Hamilton house, \$8.00; Bradley hall, \$10.25; Kinkead hall, \$4.00. Pi Kappa Alpha, \$15.00; day students (men), \$12.15; day students (women), \$21.60; Sigma Chi, \$20.50; SAE, \$21.00; Breckinridge, \$6.00; alumni, \$2.00; faculty, \$50.50.

Business Education Club Elects Officers

Don Bartholomew has been elected president of the Business Education club at a meeting Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Lawrence. Other officers elected include: Z. S. Dickerson, Jr., vice-president; Janet Helsel, secretary; Agnes Shreve, treasurer; Harry Howell, sergeant-at-arms.

ODK Honorary Pledges Nine Men

Senior Honor Group Initiates March 29



Joanna and Nikolai Graudan

Graudan Duo Plays Sunday

The lives of Nikolai and Joanna Graudan, cello-piano duo who will appear here at 4 p.m. Sunday, have followed a pattern that strongly suggests the presence of a determined fate, emanating from a town in Russia and drawing them back to it to combine their personal and artistic pursuits. Libau is a small town and it was there that both Nikolai and Joanna were born.

Nikolai originally left to study cello at the St. Petersburg Conservatory and upon his graduation, and at the recommendation of Alexander Glazunoff, then director of the Conservatory, Graudan won an appointment as one of the youngest members of the Conservatory's staff. Joanna left Libau for Khabarov where she played her piano studies.

Then each went to Berlin . . . Joanna for study with Kreutzer and Schnabel . . . Nikolai for concert appearances.

After their marriage, the couple was more and more called upon to give joint recitals and for five years they toured Europe as a cello-piano ensemble. Meanwhile, each artist continued to achieve recognition in a solo capacity as well, and Nikolai Graudan included among his appearances the Berlin Philharmonic under Furtwaengler, the British Broadcasting Company Symphony under Sir Adrian Boult and the London Philharmonic under Sir Hamilton Harty. Joanna's solo performances with orchestra also included an engagement with the Berlin Philharmonic, and in this country with the Minneapolis Symphony.

Nikolai's initial engagement in this country was as first cellist with the Minneapolis Symphony under the direction of Dimitri Metropoulos, and once again he and his wife were joined in music when Joanna was engaged as guest soloist with the orchestra.

In spite of these individual musical activities, the Graudans continued appearing together in concerts and their success drew them East where in 1944 they gave two Town Hall recitals in a single musical season.

Their subsequent coast to coast tours and U.S.O. and Red Cross appearances have established them on this continent as an ideal duo personally and musically.

The program:
Sonata in D major, Adagio-Allegro, Andante, Allegro, J. S. Bach.
Sonata in C major, opus 102, Andante-Allegro vivace, Adagio-Tempo d'andante - Allegro vivace, Beethoven.
Sonata in D major, opus 58, Allegro assai vivace, Allegretto scherzando, Adagio - Molto allegro e vivace, Mendelssohn.

Faculty Club Plans Dinner

The Faculty club of the University will hold its monthly dinner at 6:30 p.m. tonight at the club's house.

The dinner will be followed by an open house. Professor Victor R. Portmann, vice-president and house chairman of the club, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner and the open house.

Renew Boxes Now

Students who will be in school next quarter must renew their boxes in the University post office before the close of the present quarter, Miss Carrie Bean, postmaster, announced Thursday.

Nine senior men will be pledged to Omicron Delta Kappa honorary fraternity at 12:30 today in room 206 of the Union building, president of the organization Morris Holcomb announced Tuesday.

Initiation of these men, selected for leadership in five fields of campus activity, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, March 29, in Memorial hall.

Hit By War
Partially inactive during war years when there were few men on the campus, Omicron Delta Kappa has pledged only a handful of men since 1942. This initiation will be the first normal one since then, according to Holcomb.

Five categories of activity from which candidates are selected are scholarship, athletics, publications, social and religious groups, and speech, music and the arts.

The nine seniors chosen this quarter will be supplemented by others chosen on the basis of petitions to ODK, Holcomb said.

Pledges Named

To be pledged today are James D. St. Clair, Falls of Rough; Staley Adams, Lexington; Selby Hurst, Lexington; John Harrison; James Couty, Owensboro; James Ecklund, Banahan, Lexington; Edward A. Bary, Bellevue; John J. Hopkins, Carlisle, and William Richard LeGrand, Owensboro.

St. Clair, a navigator in the Army Air corps during the war, is in the College of Agriculture. He is a member of the University 4-H club and of Alpha Zeta. Adams, a former Air corps captain, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Pi Sigma, and a student in the engineering college. Hurst is a law student.

Another AZ Man
Harrison, an agriculture student, is a member of Alpha Zeta and of the YMCA cabinet. Couty, a former major in the infantry, is a commerce student.

Banahan, in the College of Law, is treasurer of SGA and the YMCA cabinet, vice-president of the Student Union board and Newman club, and a member of Pitkin club and the Student Bar Association. He is also chairman of the dance committee of the Student Union, vice-president of Phalanx fraternity, member of the University social committee, and business manager of the K book.

Bary, a philosophy major, is spiritual life advisor and president of the advisory board of the University YMCA. He is chairman of the 1946 drive for the World Student Service Fund, and president of the state student YMCA in Kentucky. He was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." (Continued on Page Three)



By Lucy Thomas

QUESTION: WHAT COURSES DO YOU THINK COULD BE IMPROVED AND HOW?

Hargis Arnett, Engineering, freshman: Schedules should be made not to include so many Saturday classes.

Vernon J. Cale, A&S, freshman: More lecture hours in chemistry.

Libby McNeal, A&S, senior: Give us more profs in every field so we can have a wider choice of courses and also relieve the now overworked profs we do have.

Walter Ferguson, Agriculture, freshman: Honestly, some profs just give two or three quizzes during the quarter and expect a student to excel on these instead of taking into consideration the whole quarter's work. And if by chance you don't make the grade on these quizzes, it's curtains: this I do not approve of and I think that another system regarding grades would improve all courses.

Cyrene McCown, Agriculture, junior: The psychology teachers should stop psychoanalyzing the students when they ask questions.

George Martin, Engineering, sophomore: More lectures in IA Engineering drawing.

Bryon Reed, A&S, freshman: English, and don't make it so damn ruff!

Jewell McBe, Agriculture, senior: Foods classes will be improved due to the fact that rationing is almost over and foods, especially meats, will be available for class use.

William Mardis, Engineering, freshman: Why can't Engineers take chemistry on Friday instead of Saturday?

Catching Up With The Campus

By Jim Wood

This is the eighth in a series of articles to acquaint the ex-servicemen with the University of Kentucky campus during the war.

MAY, 1944: Seventy-five deans from midwestern colleges and universities met at the University of Kentucky for a two-day conference . . . Thomas D. Clarke, acting head of the history department, wrote a new book, "Pills, Petticoats and Plows." . . . The executive committee of the University adopted a resolution expressing complete faith in Dean James H. Graham of the College of Engineering . . . Special Assistant Secretary of War Julius H. Amberg explained the War Department's relation to the much discussed Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Laboratory located on the University campus . . . Dr. Wellington Patrick, University professor of education, died . . . First Lt. Walter C. Botts, 1940 graduate of the University, was reported missing in the South Pacific area . . . University appropriations were not included in a call of a special session of the General Assembly by governor Willis . . . Norman Crisman, senior in the College of Engineering, was

elected state president of the YMCA . . . Prof. Carl Lampert, retiring head of the music department, was honored with a reception . . . A letter writer to The Kernel accused SGA president Bill Embury of using "steam roller" politics . . . Commencement exercises were set for June 2 . . . June Baker was named editor of the Kentuckian and Janet Edwards was named editor of The Kernel . . . The "Y" petitioned the University to allow Japanese students enter the University in the fall of the year . . . James M. Molloy, University alumnus, filed suit in Fayette Circuit court and demanded the recovery of funds claimed to have been paid on contracts for tests conducted at the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory on the University campus . . . The Kernel printed a 14-page edition.

SEPTEMBER, 1944: Former Kernel editor, First Lt. Bob Ammons was killed in action in France . . . First Lt. Harold Winn, former managing editor of The Kernel, was also killed in action in France . . . Fall quarter registration stood at 1,327 and women outnumbered men

three to one . . . Augustus Noah May, retired professor of industrial education at the University, died . . . President Donovan asked the University board of trustees for new dorms . . . Mildred Long was named Kernel news editor and Doris Singleton became managing editor . . . T. T. Jones, dean of men, announced new regulations governing fraternities . . . Dr. Donovan appointed a post-war committee . . . Football refund to the University after a year's absence . . . The Wildcats beat Ole Miss . . . Approximately 154 University coats received bids to the eighth national sororities at the University .

OCTOBER, 1944: Fifteen representatives were elected to the University Faculty . . . Tennessee trimmed the "Cats" . . . "Junior Miss" was the first Guignol production for the school year . . . President Donovan addressed a convocation . . . Elery Hall, assistant professor of history, died . . . Edward Plisk, assistant professor of art, died at his home in Lexington . . . Mrs. Frances Jewell McVey, wife of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president emeritus of the University, underwent an operation at Ann

Arbor, Mich. . . Nine foreign countries were represented on the campus during the fall quarter . . . Michigan state defeated the Wildcats . . . Dr. Lawrence L. Quill, head of the Department of Chemistry, resigned to accept a position as head of the chemistry department at Michigan State College . . . A Kernel editorial wanted to know if frats are on the way out.

NOVEMBER, 1944: Sadie Hawkins week began . . . Ely Culbertson, bridge authority, discussed plans for peace, at a University convocation . . . Sixteen seniors were selected to appear in Who's Who in American colleges and universities . . . Capt. Joseph H. Payne, former University student, was killed in action in France . . . Three new members were elected to SGA . . . Alabama beat the Wildcats . . . Mississippi State took the Wildcats . . . Dr. Huntly Durpe, former professor of history at the University, was actively engaged in New York as executive secretary of the World Student Service Fund . . . Capt. Carleton C. Moore Jr., was killed in England . . . The Wildcats defeated West Virginia University.

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The Kernel Editorial Page

MARCH 15, 1946

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Days Like That

Like spring, and exams, and the races, things go in cycles. One day the world looks rosy, and the next, the aspect is so gloomy you are low enough to crawl under a snake.

With Russia misbehaving, and strikers causing trouble, housing problems, food shortages, no new cars—and a constant wrangle over one thing or another—the aspect looks on the gloomy side. But two weeks from now the situation may be entirely different.

To the men who have just gotten home from fighting one war even the prospect of going through the dirty, sordid business all over again is enough to make them read each day's headlines anxiously, and be snappy with their home-front friends. But chances are, fighting the Russians won't be necessary, and all that fret is for nothing.

You go home at night and fall into a chair; you know you can't possibly get that term paper finished by Monday, much less memorize 25 pages of lecture notes. Three books must be read—and then exams. Sometimes students feel that they can't possibly live through another exam week without flunking every subject and going home a total wreck. But they always do. Who was it that said, "Things ain't so bad as they look"?

Professors have had double trouble the past week trying to get students classified—in addition to their regular duties. But it will be so much less work and confusion to go through at the beginning of next quarter. And just think of those four days of nothing to do but forget about college and classes!

You don't have to be an obnoxious little ray of sunshine, but it's better to be that than a tempest. Remember, there'll be days like that!

Mugwumps

My good friends stand on platforms and shout about the two-party system. They perspire, they pant, they lose weight, they practically knock themselves out; and, what do I do? I smile to myself, I rest my soul, and I laugh up my sleeve. Why do I do these things? Because I am amused.

Because all the talk of a two-party system is just swish, swash and swish. Because the Republicans and the Democrats do all the work and the mugwumps elect the candidates. Because I am a mugwump.

Mugwumps hold no conventions because they need not pretend—pretend that candidates are not candidates, pretend that platforms are followed, pretend that all members of one party are upright, superlative and angelic, while all members of another party are sneaks, thieves, criminals and hypocrites; pretend that party membership justifies all acts. They hold no conventions because they do not need a set of party directions to guide them intellectually, morally, and spiritually and they do not need stupendous demonstrations of hysterical human outbursts to give them mental stimulation and emotional stability. While the members of the oratorical parties rant and rave, the mugwumps relax and enjoy peace and quiet. Mugwumps are smart.

Mugwumps carry out no campaigns because they know that Republicans will vote for Republicans, that Democrats will vote for Democrats and that they (the wumps) will do the electing. They know that while either the R's or the D's always lose, they (the wumps) always win because wumps hold the balance of power. Mugwumps are wise.

Mugwumps have no deficits because they have no dues and no expenses. They have no polls and keep no books. They buy no radio time, no newspaper copy, and no special trains. They collect nothing and contribute nothing. They have no obligations and no debts to pay. Mugwumps do not jump out of windows when auditors ring doorbells. Mugwumps are solvent.

Mugwumps have no slogans, no buttons, no emblems, and no banners. They do not need them. They can think and act under their own steam and do not require trends, swings, movements, questionnaires, and psychological tests to show them how to place X's on sheets of paper. Mugwumps know their various ways around.

RAYMOND E. MANCHESTER
The Saturday Letter

UK Vets Conduct Surveys

By R. Clayton Roland

Presenting facts and figures to show how colleges of Kentucky will be forced to turn down at least 10,000 applications for admission to college in September 1946, a group of students at the University are busy conducting surveys and attempting to reach a solution to aid college officials in meeting this "educational crisis."

This ambitious group, the Education committee of the University Veterans' club headed by Spurgeon DeWitt of Fort Thomas, has advanced the idea of creating emergency extension colleges in surplus Army camps as a means to care for the large number of men and women, veterans and non-veterans, who

will otherwise be turned away from college doors this fall.

Eleven colleges in Kentucky are co-operating in compiling of reports showing their present enrollment, their possible emergency capacity, and recommendations concerning the establishment of college extensions in the state.

"By comparing these numbers with the Veterans Administration's estimate of ex-servicemen applicants and the average number of high school graduate applicants," Mr. DeWitt said, "it will be possible for the committee to estimate the number of men and women left without school facilities."

The University Veterans' club and the temporary organization of the Association of Student Veterans of Kentucky have unanimously approved of and urge the use of surplus Army posts as recommended by the committee.

Letter Says

Bradley Hall

To the Editor:

There is a condition existing in the Student Union cafeteria that many of the students here in the dorms feel should be rectified. I say many because I feel that I have asked a fair cross section of students their opinion on this matter before writing this letter. The condition is that of the large number of outsiders who are crowding the University students out of the cafeteria on Sundays.

These persons are persons who could eat at home or who could afford to eat elsewhere. Yes, we could wait in the lines but after three or four years in the army a lot of us have grown rather tired of lines. We know that the long lines on week days are necessary and therefore the waiting is not so bad, but it certainly rubs me the wrong way to walk into the cafeteria on Sunday, when the line should be the shortest, and find half of the families in Lexington entertaining their relatives in the student's only economical place to eat.

I feel that these people should be informed, by means of signs on the doors, that the cafeteria is already overcrowded and they will no longer be permitted to use it for their Sunday dinners.

Sincerely yours,

BRADLEY HALL
RESIDENT

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CAMPUS SCENE

By DORA LEE ROBERTSON

DID YOU KNOW?—

That students in 30 colleges run their own small radio stations, broadcasting music, sports events, drama, and news to their buddies in campus dormitories? The stations are low-power, heard only in campus buildings, and the students own and operate them themselves. They even have a national clearing-house, the Intercollegiate Broadcasting system, and run a network which exchanges the best programs of each member. The system covers most of the United States and recently signed up its first Canadian affiliate at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

To get the full benefit from our experience, it is necessary for us to trigonometry. Speak a few words in trigonometry, dear.

—Scrapbook

"The exponents of Liberal Education never think of it as a substitute for specialization. It is preparation of another kind, enabling or assisting a man to achieve his power and dignity as a human being. Comically enough, the advocates of specialization sometimes think of specialization as a substitute for the Liberal Arts. These people, if they have their way, will in time make liberal education the property only of the well-to-do. The sons of the ruling element in any society usually get it. When a poor man is in different to it, he is standing in his own light."

—Abbo's Scrapbook

Very proud parent: Edith is taking a correspondence course in trigonometry. Speak a few words in trigonometry, dear.

—Slip Stick

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Freshmen are educated as much by the older students in a college as by the professors. Association with older students makes the Freshman more mature, alike in his intellectual interests and in his general behavior. The interests of the older student, his ideas, his reading, his tastes, his conversation, his ambitions, all these have a profound influence on the freshman; and even when they are not good, they may help to develop the Freshman's power of discrimination.

—The University of the South

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
Southern Hospitality:

The Red and Black of the University of Georgia is advocating a policy which in the future would limit the enrollment of the university to Georgians. It is pointed out that veterans wish to live as close to home as possible, and under the present regulations non-residents are crowding out Georgians from their rightful place.

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆
"It's the little things in life that tell," said the co-ed as she yanked her kid brother out from under the sofa.

EXCERPT FROM AN EDITORIAL:

"So you know what's coming next. You're going to be told via this editorial page that the American Red Cross is still faced with a tremendous job yet to be done. That's old stuff. You've heard it on broadcasts and in public meetings, read about it in newspapers.

"But don't dismiss it so quickly. Basil O'Connor, national chairman, recently told a Birmingham audience that this year will be a testing year for the Red Cross. By that he meant that without the pressure of war, many people would not feel the need of the constant service the Red Cross gives.

"Men are still overseas and men are in hospitals. The Red Cross serves them and it serves veterans here at home.

"Holly Smith, chairman of the campus, is not telling sob stories to get you to contribute to the fund. Instead, he is selling you an evening's entertainment — and thanks to those helping him. It is understood that you know what the Red Cross stands for and that if you care to give, you will do so freely without our packing this editorial full of emotion."

—Auburn

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The Free Lance

By Scotty McCulloch

The United Nations Organization has come to its greatest testing ground. If the "brotherhood of nations," that magnificent abstract principle, is to survive the tribulations which will beset it at every turn on the road to ultimate peace, the issues which face it today will have to be met with overwhelming victory as the only goal.

This august body was established with the following aims in mind: (1) That it is possible and highly probable that the nations of the world can live peaceably together, enjoying the fruits of their labors, without fear of violence or threats of aggression; (2) That foreign trade and international trusts can be operated successfully with the maximum benefits to all, without the monopolies that often result, but with every competitive measure still a part of the system; (3) that it is possible for one central group to administer the affairs of the world, capably, successfully, and without prejudice or hates. The time has been coming for a long time, and has finally come to a head, when the UNO will be called upon to prove whether it can fulfill these aims.

In the first article published under this heading some months ago, it was stated that Soviet Russia was a threat to world peace if she was allowed to continue her policies of annexation in the countries surrounding the Straits of the Dardanelles. It was explained then what the strategy would be. For weeks now this plan of attack has been in the making. This week another wedge was driven into the widely opening structure of world peace with the Russian troop moves into Iran.

There are various theories concerning this newest action. Some authorities say that a pro-Soviet government is being forced on that country. Others believe that sufficient pressure brought against Turkey will insure the Russians rights to the Straits. Still another school of thought takes the stand that the Mosul oilfields of Iraq are at stake. Whatever the solution, it is quite obvious that Russia is designing against some part of that Northern Mediterranean country.

If a Communist regime is to be set up there it is contrary to the ideals established at the San Francisco Conference, that each nation, great and small shall be allowed to adopt their own form of government, voluntarily. If it is regarding the USSR's interests in the warm-water ports it smells strongly of imperialism, which to date has paid off in bloodshed. If it concerns the oilfields of Iraq it is a threat to international trade and world commerce.

Any of the above theories are opposed to the principles laid down in the various peace conferences held over the world. It is the place of the UNO to solve them. The time limit for Russia military forces in Iran expired March 2. Why are they flooding that country with more troops, heavy reinforcements, and combat equipment now, when the need for Russian aid in Iran is unimportant? If the UNO is to succeed as a decisive force for peace it must submit a strong solution on this problem.

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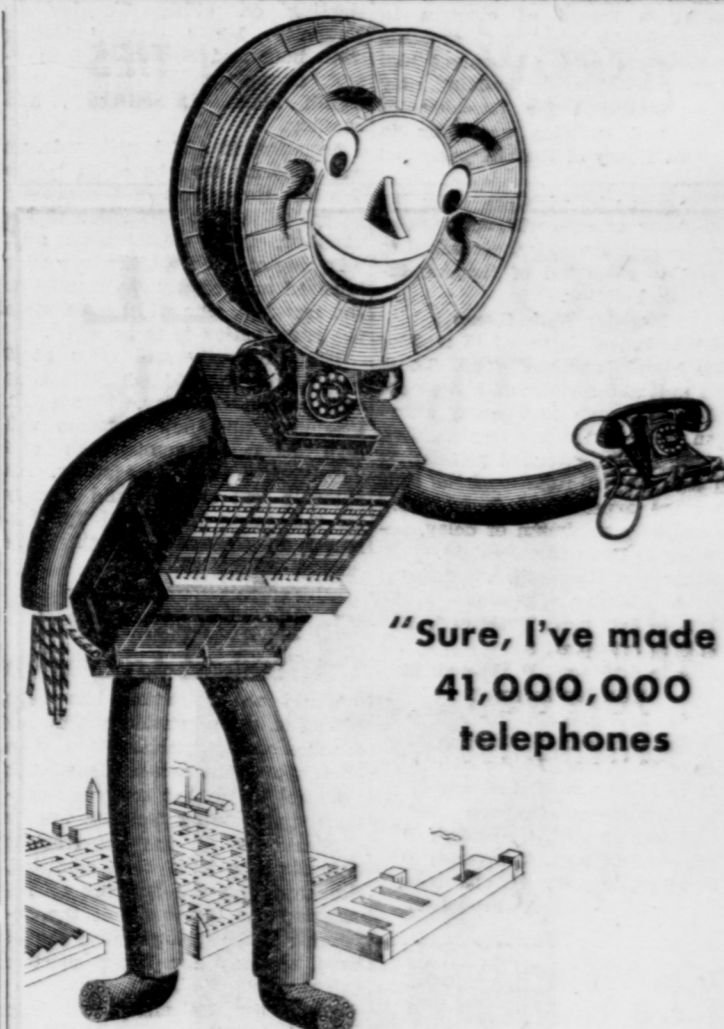
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Swineboard Elected KKG President

Mary Marris Swineboard of Frankfort recently was elected president of Beta Chi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

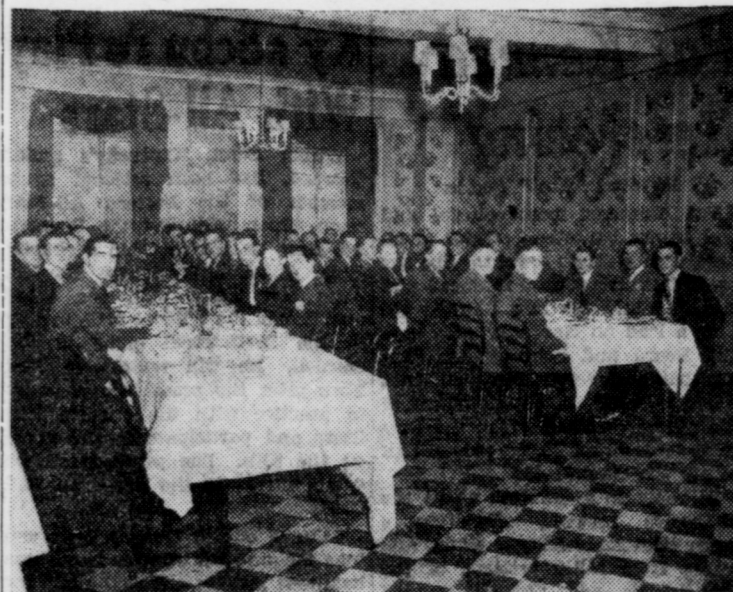
Also elected were Kitty Crapster, Winchester, pledge captain; Ruth Gildart, Shelbyville, treasurer; Phyllis Feldman, Lexington, recording secretary; Ruth Schroeder, Evansville, Ind., corresponding secretary; Lyde Gooding, Lexington, rush chairman; Doris Macauley, Greenwiche, Conn., house president, and Freda Wade, Memphis, Tenn., social chairman.

Spring Bid Day To Be Held April 13

Panhellenic bid day for the spring quarter will be held April 13, Frances Street, president of the Women's Panhellenic council, announced yesterday.

Women who want to be rushed by the eleven sororities must sign in the office of the dean of women and pay a \$1 rush fee on or before April 3. Women who do not sign will not be eligible for rushing or pledging, Miss Street stated.

Try Kernel Want Ads



Members, alumni and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega at their recent reactivation banquet.

FROM THE GREEKS

By Janet Sulzer

In spite of book reports, term papers, and future exams, the UK Greeks, particularly the sororities, are closing this quarter in the same partying way they opened it. Calling "time out" from books, the Alpha Xi Deltas entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mary Jane Miller last Wednesday night. Her engagement to Douglas Lowry was recently announced.

Going about their last minute work from a different angle, the KD's held open-house for members of the UK faculty, Sunday afternoon. Jane Outland was in charge of the arrangements.

At 6 p.m. Wednesday the Phi Deltas gave a banquet in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Guests were active, pledges, and alumni. They hope to make this affair a monthly event.

The members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained their dates with a party last Friday night at the Dover house.

Tonight, the ADPI's will entertain the SAE's with an informal party in the ADPI-SAE house. Mary Lou Olsen is in charge of the arrangements.

The members of Kappa Alpha fraternity will be guests of the Thetas from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow afternoon. The Kappa Alpha Theta mothers' club is in charge of the arrangements.

The Sigma Chi's serenaded the sororities Wednesday night. About 40 Sigs participated.

Closing the quarter in fine style, the Kappas will entertain with their "blue and blue ball" Saturday night. Sue Ann Bradford is in charge of the arrangements. Two hundred and fifty invitations, besides two bids to each sorority and blanket bids to each fraternity, have been issued.

Pi Kappa Alpha Elects Burton

Charles E. Burton, Lexington, has been elected president of Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha. Others officers are Robert Mulholland, Huntington, W. Va., vice-president; Edwin Reese, Clinton, secretary; Joe Lawson, Wallins Creek, treasurer; Oscar Huff, Owensboro, historian; Thomas Duncan, Louisville, corresponding secretary, and Burt Halbert, Lexington, rush chairman.

Helvenston Elected ADPI President

Newly elected officers of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority include Mary Damon Helvenston of Live Oak, Fla., president; Shirley Carmichael of Rockford, Ill., vice-president; Lois White of Lexington, secretary; Patsy Bonney of Madisonville, treasurer; Betty Jo Baechle of Live Oak, Fla., rush chairman; Jane Street of Lexington, corresponding secretary, and Frances Riley of Pikeville, house president.

ODK Pledges Nine

(Continued from Page One)

In addition, Bary is a member of Canterbury club, philosophy club, Liedertafel, Phalanx fraternity, Pitkin club, cosmopolitan club, and the UK Interfaith council.

Former SGA Members
Hopkins, a law student, was named to "Who's Who," and is a pledge of Phi Delta Phi. He is a former member of SGA, and former vice-president and secretary of Phi Delta Theta.

LeGrand, an agriculture major, is a former infantry sergeant. He was named to "Who's Who," and served two SGA terms. He is president of the University 4-H club and treasurer of the YMCA cabinet. He was UK representative to Camp Minnow in Michigan in 1944, as an outstanding agriculture freshman. LeGrand is also a member of the veterans' club, American Legion, Christian Youth Fellowship, Pitkin club, and a past president of the Independent party.

Weddings and Engagements

LUBRECHT-EUBANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lubrecht, Fort Mitchell, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Richard L. Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Eubanks of Fort Mitchell.

The wedding will take place June 8.

Miss Lubrecht attended the University. Mr. Eubanks is a senior student at the University, where he is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

EBLEN-McGINNIS

The engagement of Susan Virginia Eblen to Don Burris McGinnis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McGinnis of Lawrenceburg, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Eblen of Henderson.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University where she was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

CRAVENS-PALMSTROM

Mrs. Bonnie L. Cravens announces the marriage of her daughter, Norma Claire, and William Nils Palmstrom, son of Mrs. P. O. Palmstrom of Needham, Mass. The wedding took place March 10.

The bride attended the University.

QUEYLE-DENNY

The engagement of Susannah Mae Queyle to Dann Wood Denny, son of Mrs. Edith Wood Denny of Washington, D. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver A. Queyle of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Denny was graduated from the University.

Alpha Xi Alumnae Sponsor Carnival

The Lexington Alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will sponsor a Spring Carnival to be held March 23-April 6, Anne Johnson, alumnae president, announced today. Proceeds, expected to total \$5,000 will be divided with the Alumni Association of the University.

The carnival will be held on the South Broadway show lot, one block south of the Southern Railway station. Gates will open at 6 o'clock. The show will not be open on Sundays.

Twenty-five concessions such as bingo, fish pond, crazy house, cat-rack, and hamburger stands will be run by members of the Athletic Association, Alpha Xi alumnae, and active and pledges of Xi chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

Rides will include ferris wheel, merry-go-round, loop-the-loop, cat-erpillar, octopus, two kiddie rides, roller plane, and flyin' scooter.

A matinee for grade-school students will be presented Saturday, March 30.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Inman—1932

Captain Buis T. Inman, Benton, Ky., and Marshall, Ind., has been transferred from Vienna, Austria, to Le Havre, France, where he will await redeployment to the United States. Captain Inman was assigned overseas in April, 1945. He has been serving as an advisor on agriculture production in the Agriculture and Forestry branch of General Mark W. Clark's US forces in Austria. Captain Inman was called to active duty in May, 1942.

Swearingen—1922

Lt. Col. Victor C. Swearingen of Detroit, Mich., has been assigned to duty as chief of the Tokyo war criminal trials division of the Judge Advocate General's department. He has been in the Army four years and has served two years in the Pacific as commanding officer of the 419th troop carrier group participating in the invasions of Kwajalein, Saipan, Guam, the Philippines, Iwo Jima and Okinawa and in the air offensive against Japan. He is a native of Science Hill, Ky., and is a veteran of World War I.

Scott—1933

Lt. Col. Frank E. Scott of Frankfort, Ky., has been decorated with the bronze star. The citation stated that the award was made for meritorious service in connection with military operations as executive officer of a stock-control team in headquarters communications zone, European theater of operations from May 12 to August 12, 1944, when he established a system of signal supply from beach dumps. Colonel Scott is now on terminal leave.

Spicer—1931

Major Carey Spicer of Lexington has been placed on terminal leave at Manchester, N. H. Major Spicer has been in the service four years. He served in the Air corps at Lowry field, Denver, Colo., and at Fort Dix, N. J.

Sanders—1931

Major Williams H. Sanders, Army Rental corps, has been placed on leave at Camp Chaffee, Ark. He will spend his leave at his home in Danville. He entered the Army in 1942.

Tudor—1940

Major William L. Tudor of Lexington has been advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel at command and general staff school, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is now on terminal leave after five years in service.

Brown—Ex

Captain Hargus T. Brown of Lexington, has been awarded the bronze star for "distinctive heroism" in connection with military operations against the enemy from September 22 to September 25, 1944, near Pournoy La Cative, France.

Jones—Ex

Lt. Col. Waller Jones is back at his home in Lexington on terminal leave. Colonel Jones was called to active duty in January, 1941, as a captain of cavalry and trained at Fort Riley, Kan. He served almost three years in the Pacific with the First Cavalry division.

Henry—1937

Major James E. Henry, who was in the Philippines when the Japanese surrendered, is now on terminal leave at his home in Lexington.

Vogeler—1938-1940

Lieut. Alan Vogeler of Lexington will receive his discharge on March 14 and will move to Cincinnati to

Pi Kaps To Have 'Dream Girl' Dance

Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has made plans to have its dream girl dinner dance April 6.

A dream girl will be chosen at the dance from candidates from eleven sororities. Don Hall is in charge of arrangements.

was graduated from the University last June and joined the staff of the Associated Press immediately after graduation, has resigned the position and is now a reporter on the Beckley Daily News in Beckley, W. Va.

Caldwell—1941

James Caldwell, University journalism graduate and former editor of The Kernel, spent last week on the campus, following his discharge at the Navy Separation center, Memphis, Tenn. Caldwell served as a Navy lieutenant. Before the war he worked for The Courier-Journal in Louisville.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: Between White Hall and Library, Monday week, new, green, Lifetime Shaffer pen with name engraved. Please return to Jean Annis or P. O. Box 2556. Reward.

LOST: Gray light-weight overcoat with Apple's tag. Lost in Student Union building Sunday. Call Paul Napier, 3563.

WBKY

JIVE JAMBOREE: Friday, 8:15 to 8:30

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Margaret Skinner is an A&S Junior from Lexington, Kentucky. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority, Baptist student Y.W.C.A., and a member of Union Council, Pitkin Club, the Kentuckian staff.

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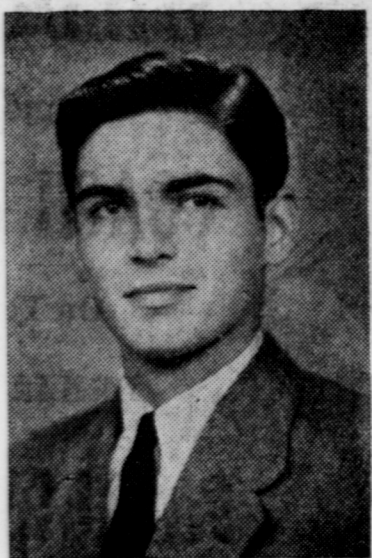
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COLONEL Of The Week



HOWARD STEPHENSON

This week's Colonel of the Week is Howard Stephenson, an Arts and Sciences student from Mt. Sterling.

He is past president of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, student leader for campus religious work at the Central Christian church, a member of the Inter-Faith council, a general in the WSSF drive, and a member of the YMCA. He was also a candidate for the most popular man on the campus.

For these achievements the Cedar Village invites Howard to enjoy any two if its delicious meals.

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Dinner 4:45-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:45-2:00

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Ruppmen Avenge Temple Loss 54-43

The Wildcats pulled from behind in the second half last Saturday night at Louisville, to avenge an earlier loss handed them by the Temple Owls, and to mark up their 25th win. The capacity crowd sat on the edges of their seats and screamed throughout the first half for the trailing Cats to get rolling, and then cheered throughout the second part of the game as they began to taste victory and as the taste developed into a joyful feast at Temple's expense.

Jones, who led the Wildcats in the scoring column with 17 points, started off his collection with the

first Kentucky field goal. However, left-handed Eddie Lerner, spark-plug of the Temple team, retaliated with a one-hander and followed that with another to put the Owls in the lead. A lead that they continued to hold throughout the half, being on top, 28-25, at the rest stop.

Coach Rupp, who had been playing a harder game than some of the players, realized, as did everyone else including the team, that Kentucky couldn't afford to lose to Temple again if they wanted to continue to hold their heads high in the basketball world. So he put away his perspiration-filled hand-

kerchief and led the boys off the floor for a little half-time chatter.

Then the Wildcats, who have been a second-half team all season, came back, and although the Owls scored first it wasn't long until Kentucky had cut the score to 32-31. Then speedy Ralph Beard who had shifted over to try his hand at holding down Lerner drew a foul from the Owl's high point man. The crowd quieted for one of the few times while Beard eyed the basket and then dropped through the tying point. His second charity toss was also good and the 'Cats were ahead. Joe Holland added another free point and the Kentuckians liked the lead so much that they didn't relinquish it again. The closest Temple got after that was when Rullo dropped in a two-pointer and brought the Owls within one point at 34-33. But Kentucky called time out with 12 minutes and 21 seconds of play left, and succeeding in squelching any possible comeback that the Easterners might have started. From then on Kentucky was through the door and wasn't going to be turned back. They continued to increase their lead over the tiring Owls, while showing little sign of fatigue from the tough battle, and were ahead 54-43 when the final horn blew. The 11-point margin more than reversed the nine-point defeat handed down by Temple back on Jan. 1.

Time Out!



By O. C. Halyard Jr.

The athletic department has announced that track practice will start next Monday. All students interested in track should report to the gym at 3 o'clock. If you have a class then report as soon as possible. Equipment will be issued at that time.

Coach Jacobs, said plans are under way to schedule meets with a number of schools. Already one meet has been scheduled with Vanderbilt to be run there.

Scalpers had a tough time getting rid of tickets for the Temple night. Maybe, they won't be so anxious next time to borrow student books and buy up all the student tickets. If that does turn out to be true, there should be enough tickets to go around at the regular price to all of those really desiring to see the game.

Although the crowd needed little to make it cheer at last week's game, the band should have been on hand to add to the school spirit. However, because they didn't have a sponsor they were unable to make the trip. Each member of the band paid his own way to the finals of the Southeastern conference.

Pat Kennedy Refereeing

By Carl "Hoot" Combs

Pat Kennedy, most colorful and best known basketball official of all time, used a rough towel to wipe the sweat from his soaked forehead and said, "I don't see how Temple got such a lead on Kentucky with boys like Beard and Schu driving into that basket the way they can. That Beard is fast." It was half-time of the recent game in which the Cats came back strong in the second half to nip the Owls 54-43.

In reply to a question about the difference between officiating a game between southern teams and teams from other sections of the country, he said, "In my opinion there is no difference in the officiating in different sections of the country any more, or if there is, it is negligible. You can give the credit to a team like Kentucky, who has been playing these intersectional games, for the standardization of officiating. Until a few years ago it would have been difficult for me to call a game in the South for they interpreted the rules differently and they would not have liked the rough game I would have called. It is different now since more teams are scheduling intersectional games. There is a better general understanding among the teams of all sections and you don't hear those loud squawks any more."

Kennedy is the man you have to either love or hate. His court antics are sure to strike you one way or the other depending on the way your favorite team is faring in most cases. When he calls a foul he commits weird body contortions trying to convey to the crowd the nature of the offense. From the pained expression on his face the uninitiated might judge he was accusing the athlete of murder or mayhem rather than of an earnest application of an over-zealous defensive tactics.

He is the only official who has been given top billing over the ball game. In lights over the entrance to Madison Square Garden you might find, "Referee, Pat Kennedy. Basketball Tonight, Kentucky vs. St. John's."

Some object to his tactics on the grounds that his shenanigans interfere with the ball game too much and are especially disturbing to some ball players. He was barred from the Garden for a time but he was brought back by popular demand. At Louisville he made a hit with the fans despite the fact that acoustics in the Armory were not good and his show was thereby cut in half.

He declines to comment very much on a ball game or on the teams for anything an official may say may be misinterpreted and give some disgruntled party a basis to make a complaint. It was his first trip below the Mason-Dixon line, but he hopes to come back. Kentucky fans will see and hear more of him this week when he referees the invitational tournament in which the 'Cats are favored.

Atkinson Appointed
Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively today announced that Football Coach Paul Bryant had selected Joe Atkinson, 27-year-old former Vanderbilt football star, as a coaching assistant to replace Kenneth Whitlow, who is entering the ranks of professional football.

Atkinson, who lives at Lebanon, Tenn., played varsity football in 1939, 1940 and 1941 at Vanderbilt, where he was captain of the team and All-Southeastern Conference guard in his senior year.

During the war, he saw action in a number of naval engagements in the Pacific, as a lieutenant assigned to PT boats.

Coach Bryant stated that Whitlow, former All-American center at Rice, had received an offer from the Miami, Fla., professional football team that "was too attractive for him to pass up."

He emphasized that Whitlow, who came to Kentucky from Maryland, would continue to serve in the capacity of a "contact man" for the University of Kentucky football team.

Ky's Schu To Play With All-Stars

Wilbur Schu, Kentucky's senior forward, has been selected as a member of the Eastern All-Star team which will play the Western All-Stars on March 30 in a charity game at Madison Square Garden. Schu left today with the other members of the Wildcat team to play in the Invitational game in the Garden. He will remain in New York after the present tournament to practice with the Eastern All-Stars and participate in the game on the 30th. The proceeds of the game will go to the American Red Cross.

Schu is one of those fellows you take for granted, who for four years has been playing a steady game for Kentucky and nobody has been cheering very much about the important work he's performed. Schu is an excellent ballplayer, the kind who does the best work when competition is the greatest. New Yorkers recognized his ability immediately when he appeared in Madison Square Garden against rugged opposition.

He played steady ball in his sophomore year and made only the All-SEC second team. Then last season he missed both teams and made the All-American second team.

This year, he looked better than ever, setting up blocks behind which accurate-shooting Wildcats had much time to aim at the basket. Schu's knees, both in braces, were wobbly, but opponents had to knock him down to get to the player that was drawing the bead on the basket. With Schu in top form and the other Wildcats playing sensationally, it appeared as though Kentucky might sweep the All-Conference places. But only four Kentuckians made the mythical squad, and Schu, the most underrated man, was not one of them. But this man who could only make the second team, was asked by the New York men, who really know the game, to play on their all-star team.

Cats Head For New York

By Don B. Towles

A highly rated Kentucky basketball team left early this morning from Lunken airport in Cincinnati for the bright lights of New York and the annual Madison Square Garden Invitational basketball tournament. The Wildcats will arrive at La Guardia airfield sometime this afternoon. Coach Rupp left a day early in order to be in New York in time for the first two games.

The Kentuckians will play their opening game against Arizona on Saturday night and if they come out victorious in this game they will clash with the winner of the Virginia-St. John's game.

Nothing much is known about the Arizona team except that they won the Border Conference. They are considered as a dark horse entry and the number one seeded Kentucky

team is highly favored to overrun the men from Arizona and to win the tournament.

Kentucky last week avenged an early defeat by the Temple squad when they rolled over the Owls, 54-43. Previously they had easily won their third successive SEC crown.

Leaving this morning for the Madison Square Garden match was a team consisting of Capt. Jack Parkinson, Ralph Beard, Buddy Parker, and Bill Sturgill as guards; Jack Tingle, Wilbur Schu, Joe Holland, Muff Davis, and Darrel Lorraine as forwards; Wallace Jones, Kenton Campbell, and Malcolm McMullen as centers. Also leaving with the team were athletic director Bernie Shively, trainer Frank Mann, and student manager Humsey Yessin.

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